

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Public School Gives Child Life Lessons

Results of Contact With Other Children More Beneficial Than Individual Training.

"No," said the sweet little woman with ideas of her own, "no, I shan't let my children go to public school—not yet, anyhow."

"I shan't let them go to any school at all. I'm going to teach them at home." When I asked her why, she said she didn't believe in the public school system as it worked out in actual practice. "There's too much routine about it," said the sweet little woman, "and routine is so deadening to an active mind."

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

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The coincidence which resulted in the leading woman of one show in town sending flowers to the leading woman of another show had its beginnings long ago—early in Miss Gombel's career—oh, as many years as one or possibly two—and the attendance of the relatives was a result of Miss Gombel's having been born in Baltimore, where they could come without very much inconvenience to Grossmutterkins.

Evidently all of the peculiar circumstances owe their origin, either directly or indirectly, to the fact that Miss Gombel is very young, and that she is one of those growing girls, any of brilliant young women merely in their teens who are stampeding Broadway with their youth and proud Momma's and Poppa's, and are taking it by the ears and making it better in spite of itself.

Miss Gombel herself, in answer to the question of whether or not it was easier for people to make good nowadays than formerly laid the whole thing to the desire of New York for youth—spontaneous, brilliant, and unspoiled.

"There are so many ingenious roles in demand now," she said as she began to laugh her face with cold cream. "Broadway wants young girls, but we have to work for what we get. I have barely had a moment's rest since I went on about two years ago."

"What is my ambition—why to take three weeks' vacation, and stay in the country for a while with nothing to do at all."

"Those flowers you saw handed to me tonight," she shuffled the relatives about to gain more room for herself, and proudly showed off the beauties of electric lighting in the room while she talked, "they came from Miss Rittenhouse; you know, over here across the street. She offered me my first opportunity for playing a lead."

"It was in Yonkers about a year ago," she added with a brilliant smile which showed her dimples—more or less. I was playing ingenue roles when one day Miss Rittenhouse fell ill and my opportunity came. In stock, too. Wasn't it funny? Almost the same way in which Miss Rittenhouse got her first chance."

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A peanut soup is not to be despised, and is made by adding a small quantity of peanut butter to a cream soup, serving it with a few croutons of roasted, broken peanuts. Children love such a soup, and in cold weather it is extremely nourishing. Since nuts are in themselves rich, and full of fat, they should not be mixed with rich omelets or rookies, which then become too great a tax on the digestion.

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The reason nuts are thought indigestible to some is because of the thin skin surrounding each kernel. This can easily be blanched off by pouring boiling water on the nut, and allowing it to stand a few moments. Almonds should never be eaten with the red, tough skin on the nut meat. When boiling water is poured on the almond this skin becomes as tough as leather.

The best way to use nuts for children is to grind the nut meats or pound them, for which purpose the nut-butter knife or the meat grinder will be found the right tool. A good nut cracker with strong spring makes nut cracking easy and is much preferable to buying the ready picked meats on the market.

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The first mistake to avoid in the use of nuts is to serve those heavy in protein with a hearty meal of meat, eggs, etc. The true way is to replace meat or its equivalent in the menu with some food in which nuts are liberally used. A "nut loaf" is as delicious from time to time as any meat loaf. To make it, choppe walnuts or almonds are combined with bread crumbs, seasoning and milk, and slowly baked for an hour in the oven. This can be served either with tomato, cream or other sauce, and a hearty helping of this will be found even more filling than many forms of meat.

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Youth Brings Strange Anomalies to Stage, And As Usual Upsets All Known Precedent

With the Leading Woman of One Show Sending Flowers to the Leading Woman of a Rival Production in the Same City.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years



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